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Col. Samuel W. Cannon died very suddenly on the 26th of July. He had been feeble for some time. About a year ago he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered, though he was able to be about. A man of fine character, and unblemished reputation for integrity, he had influence in his community And his place will not soon be filled.

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Especial attention is invited to the card of Messrs. Matthewes & Bowman who have entered into a general part-nership in the Cotton Brokerage and Commission Business. Their office, two doors above the Post Office, is neatly fixed up, and a pleasant resort. They also show the Monarch Baling Press, manufactured by Whrenn, Whitehead & Co., Norfolk, Va., of which W. B. Aull & Bro., are Agents. Military School.

We call attention to the card elsewhere of the Anderson Military School, located at Anderson, S. C. The principals of this popular school are Mes-srs. W. J. Ligon and H. G. Reid, both gentlemen thoroughly competent to properly educate boys. The School is situated in one of the most healthy sections of our State, and the terms are quite moderate. We advise parents to send for Catalogue.

Mr. D. C. Flynn.

This irrepressible, indefatigable and indomitable Dry Goods dealer rises, Phoenix like, from the fire of two weeks ago, and having purchased the stock of McFall & Satterwhite offers that and what he saved from the burning at slaughter prices. On Monday next the entire stock will be marked down, and ready for the crowd of bargain hunters who will throng his store. Remember the place McFall & Satterwhite's stand, and go early and late.

Damaged by Hall.

On Tuesday, of last week, a part of Capt. W. W. Riser's farm was visited with a severe hail storm, and a field of his best cotton was seriously ininred. Bolls nearly as big as guinea eggs were beaten off in great numbers. It will be remembered that Capt. Riser's cotton was riddled by hail last year just when it was most promising: and it is somewhat strange that the two hail storms should follow the same

Mr. D. D. Davis.

This gentleman favorably known to many persons in this county, having traveled extensively in the exercise of his calling, the repairing of watches and clocks, in which occupation he acquired not only a reputation as a good worker but a reliable man, is now permanently located at Camilla, Ga., and doing business as a watchmaker and jeweler. His success in business no doubt is due to the fact that he has been a constant reader of the HERALD for the past five years. Success to him.

Catalogues.

We have before us a catalogue of Williamston Female College, for the session ending June 21st, 1883. This school has been remarkably successful under the management of Dr. Lander, who introduced the "One Study" plan, and the prospects of the institu-

We have received also a catalogue of the Greenville Military Institute, popularly known by the name of the Principal, Capt. Patrick. This is an excellent institution and every way worthy of patronage. The total number of Cadets in attendance last year was 77. The next session will open on the 12th, of September.

Land Sales.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded: July 20, 1883-Jno. W. McCullough to Jas. C. & Elvira McCullough, 76 acres in No. 6, bounded by lands of

David Pitts and others, \$340; Dec. 28, 1881-Martha Counts and others to Nancy Cromer, 443 acres in No. 10, bounded by lands of Martha Counts and others, \$280:

Feby, 7, 1883-Novilia Stockman to Trustees of Zion Church, 21 acres in No. 9, \$19; May, 1883-C. C. Evans to Rebecca

A. Bobb, interest in 57 acres in No. 11, bounded by lands of G. Luke Sease and others, \$30; March 31, 1883—Thomas Bobo to Rebecca A. Bobb, interest in 57 acres

in No. 11, bounded by lands of G. L. Sease and others, \$117.50; May 1883-Tilla I. Boland to Rebecca A. Bobb, interest in 57 acres in No.

11, bounded by lands of G. L. Sease

POST OFFICE, NEWBERRY C. H., S. C., July 28, 1883. List of advertised letters for week ending July 28, 1883:
Cambel, Mrs. Linda
Carpenter, P R
Caldwell, Miss Maggie
Caldwell, Miss Maggie

Stilwell, Thos T Sims, Miss Lula A Doblins, Miss Irenta Hatton, Mrs Sarah Speers, Mrs Clara Lynch, Augustus
Parties calling for letters will please say

R. W. BOONE, P. M.

Fresh Supply of Landreth's Turnip Seed just received at PEL-HAM'S DRUG EM-PORIUM.

"A Prophet Honored in His Own Country."

Some people are wedded to the fool-ish notion that there is no excellence in anything that does not bear a foreign mark. "Tis distance that lends enchantment to the view." But we are living in a practical age. High-sound-ing names were once of much avail, but they are found now to be empty things. Merit is the guinea stamp that indicates true worth. Here is a remedy that stands the tests of experience. As gold grows brighter by usage, so is this medicine the more appreciated as it becomes better known. The large and increasing sales of Norman's Neutralizing Cordial effected in the little State of South Carolina, the home of this wonderful remedy, is the surest proof that a prophet is honored in his wn country.

Rev. S. S. Rahn.

The English Lutheran Church i Augusta was particularly fortunate in securing the services of Rev. S. S. Rahn in the establishment of the church in this community. He is by no means an ordinary man, and is highly regarded in literary as well as ecclesiastical circles. He is a man of great mental power and a reader of fine elecutionary qualities. He came to Augusta from the Lutheran College in Newberry, where he was the popular and gifted Professor of Greek. As a classical scholar he is profound and eminent, and his pulpit manner is dig-

nified and pleasing.

The English Lutherans of Augusta will soon have a church building as well as a fine congregation, and the calling of Rev. Rahn as the first pastor will do more than anything else to-ward strengthening and building up this young church.-Augusta News.

Attempt to Burn the Newberry Hotel Yesterday morning between eleven and twelve o'clock an effort was made to burn the Newberry Hotel, which was as bold as it was dastardly. The fire was kindled in an unoccupied dark room, and its presence was made known by the crackling of the flames, and the smoke gushing through the transom of the room into the passage. When the room was entered a pine box and a split-bottom chair, together with a pine plank, were in flames. The box contained the charred remains of kindling. These articles and another chair standing against the first, which was almost consumed, were evidently brought in by the villain who kindled the fire, the room having been left entirely vacant by the proprietor. The room is easily accessible from the rear of the Hotel and from the steps leading up to the News office. When the fire was discovered, Mr. Chase, the proprietor of the Hotel was absent, his wife was sick, and the Hotel was comparatively deserted, most of our citi-

was at work. There is no doubt that this was a lendship attempt to add Newberry Hotel to the list of buildings in ruins. Messrs. Pool and Schumpert have offered a reward of two hundred dollars, and it is to be hoped that the coundrel will be apprehended

The Picnic at New Chappel

On last Saturday was a mixed picnic and Woman's Missionary meeting, and they mixed nicely. The ladies of this church had set apart this day for a grand rally of their Missionary So-

Bright and early the good people of No. 8, began to gather, and by eleven clock quite a crowd was assembled in the church. The services were conducted by the Rev. Manning Brown, in a more than usually felicitous man-

The report of the W. M. S., at this lace was read, showing the Society to be in a prosperous condition and the ladies fully awake to their duty. Addresses in behalf of the Society were delivered by D. O. Herbert, Esq., and Thos. S. Moorman, Esq. The services were concluded by a collection, taken up by the ladies themselves, in the interest of the W. M. S. It worked well. The next thing in order was the pic-

nic dinner, on cloths spread on the ground under the shade of the trees. The New Chappel ladies are famous for dinners of this sort. The viands were tempting enough to satisfy the most fastidious. After dinner everybody felt free to

enjoy themselves according to their own notions, and the young people roamed the woods, engaged in such facinating games as "mumble the peg" &c., and whiled away the flying hour as only young people can. The day came to an end; the pic-

nie was over; and a delightful rain made the whole perfect and complete.

Newberry Conference.

This body met at Beth Eden Lutheran church, on Saturday morning last. The attendance of ministers and delegates was encouragingly large, and the discussions were interesting. The Rev. J. Q. Wertz, of Orangeburg, was

present as a visiting member. The negro problem provoked an animated discussion which terminated in the adoption of the following resolu-

Resolved. That this Conference make an effort to employ a missionary to labor among the colored population, and that we do so with a view to the establishment of a training school at which we propose to educate selected young men for the Lutheran ministry,

to labor among their brethren. A resolution was adopted, recognizing the Southern Lutheran Publication Society as a useful and necessary organization, and pledging it the hearty support of Conference. Instead of the usual Conference on

the fifth Sunday in September, a Sunday-School Covention will be held at Grace Church, Prosperity. The program for the Convention will be pub-

lished hereafter. The Rev. J. E. Bushnell read a well prepared essay on "Faith and Good Works."

The subject of a Bishop in the Lutheran Church was discussed. Sunday morning the church was crowded, and an able sermon was preached by the Rev. J. P. Smeltzer, D. D., after which the holy sacrament was administered. In the afternoon Sunday-School addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. E. Bushnell and Geo.

B. Cromer. The large congregation was in good spirits, and the meeting was agreeable; much of the good feeling was doubtless due to the rain that fell on Satur-

Senator Butler decides in his third letter that \$1,800,000 is a pretty good sum to pay for our THE LAST LETTER.

GAFFNEY-E. H. BRITTON-O'ER HILL AND DALE-POOR FISHING-SCARC-ITY OF EARTH WORMS-A FIRST RATE DINNER.

The slowly convalescing convalescent parted with the reader at Spartanburg, on the way for Gaffney city, and reached it at 1,30 Monday. Gaffney is populated by one thousand inhabitants made up of as clever men, women and boys as can be found in the Piedmont range. It is a pleasant hill country, and beautiful for situation. Notwithstanding a drouth of six weeks crops look better than in the low country, and a fine rain which fell two days ater, has gladdened the hearts of the husbandman and made all nature re-

I met with a warm reception from that Nestor of the Press, Mr. E. H. Britton, and his energetic and progressive son, Felix. They publish the Gaffney Carolinian, of which Waddy W. Thompson, Esq., is the accomplished Several hours were spent in editor. pleasantly recalling reminiscences of the past. The elder Britton is in his 68th year, and though complaining of a break down, is younger than many of 50 years.

Six o'clock found me seated in a buggy with my brother-in-law, J. Yost Metts, bearing away o'er hill and dale, for his farm three miles distant. This is a new home for him, having only recently changed his habitation from the malarial region of the Cooper river to this upper and purer atmosphere. I think, he thinks, and his family think, that the change was wisely conceived. They now have health.

Three miles from the farm, the waters of Broad river, run, leap and tum-ble over the Cherokee Shoals. It is famous as a fishing place, and a couple of stalwart farmers essayed to afford me pleasure by an exhibition of their skill in seining among the shelving rocks. It was a bad day for seining, owever, and all the morning was consumed in capturing three cats and one trout. And then it rained, and we ook shelter and dinner in the old mill, which thirty years ago resounded with the busy hum of life and activity, but s now given over to silence. decay, and the sports of the frisky flea. One more effort was made to get a few fish, out the drag was draggy, one only was taken. This reminded me of previous experiences on Bush and Saluda rivers in Newberry county. An adjourn-ment was called, and the party retired

with lowered colors. The Cherokee creek, which empties nto Broad river, is a bold and turbuent stream, and runs by the farm ouse only a few hundred vards distant. I felt called to angle. The farm house was deficient of hooks, one only could be found, and that was blunt the next thing sought was bait, but in vain was digging, delving or turning over Gaffney dirt, not an earth worm could be found. Such an utter dearth of worms was absolutely startling. A white grub was at length unearthed, and with this precious treasure, the only worm which Gaffney could produce, I reached the creek and fished, tens having been attracted to the rear of and lost my only bait at the first lite. the Court House, where the fire engine I returned a sadder but wiser man, and spent the succeeding time until my de-

parture in penitence. It was my pleasure to dine last Saturday, on my way home at the dinner house of Mrs. McCants at Ninety-Six, and I cannot resist making brief mention of the nicest dinner I ever sat down to. It was a good dinner, a capital dinner, a various dinner, a combination of excellent viands prepared and served in the rarest style. Mrs. Mc-Cants is an artist in the culinary art. I have eaten all kinds of dinners, in the course of my varied life, good, bad and indifferent, and have written on my little mental tablet the places were the best and the worst have been taken-I don't speak of home dinners they have always the highest place in memory dear-and at this time Ninety-Six stands foremost on that tablet. The inevitable chicken in every style known to woman, flanked by solid dishes, vegetables, and sweet things made up that dinner. How I regretted my want of capacity, the willingness to do it justice was mine but the ability was lacking as well as the capacity. The only mistake which this good lady made was in her charges. I who ate but little was charged full rates 75 cts. while Eugene who had energy, ability and capacity, and who ate twice as much as I was only charged 25 cts. Sic transit.

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Personal.

SIGMA.

Miss G. L. Herndon returned to Cokesbury last weck.

Maj. J. F. J. Caldwell and wife are spending some time at Cokesbury. Dr. S. Pope has returned from the

Virginia Springs. Mrs. Maggie Leavell, we regret to

earn, is quite sick. Dr. Theodore Johnstone has opened dental office over Cline's.

Miss Emma Simmons is visiting in the country—at Senator Brown's. Mrs. John Spearman, after a pleasant visit to her parents, lass returned

to her home in Columbia

Mr. Jas. A. Campbell, s on of the Rev. J. B. Campbell, is on : 1 visit to his sister, Mrs. Robt, Moorn ian. Geo. S. Mower, Esq., went to Seneca

last Saturday and spent several days with his family. Miss Mamie Conner returned to Cokesbury yesterday, after spending

some time in Newberry. Mr. Tench Pool, wife and children left here on Tuesday morn ing, via the Ferry, for Glenn's Springs...

Dr. Jno. R. Thompson le ft Monday to attend the Southern Den: tal Association which met in Atlanta t his week. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smitl 1, of Richland County, arrived at Jalapa last week on a visit to their sor 1-in-law, Dr.

We are glad to see cade ats James P. Kinard, Harry Blease at id Silas Mc-Caughrin home from the Citadel in Charleston.

Mrs. McKellar, Miss Emma, and little Mary returned h ome Saturday last, from a visit to Southwestern Georgia. Hon. George Johns' some left Newberry last Saturday fo the White Sul-

phur Springs, Va., where he will spend several weeks. Silas Johnstone, I say, stole away from the heat and worry of the Master's office on Tu esday, and is taking Glenn's fresh fre mo the fountain.

Dedication of the Orphans' Seminary.

Standing two or three hundred vards rom the depot at Clinton are three buildings dedicated as the home of orphans. The structures are three of the most attractive in the town; but far more interesting and attractive is the labor of love carried on within. Looking from the railroad you see first the original Orphanage, then Faith Gottage, then the Seminary for orphans. The last, built of concrete emented, is the handsomest as well the three. It is capable of accommodating two hundred children. This

building was formally dedicated on last Saturday. The exercises were held in the chapel of the new Seminary which seats between two hundred and ive hundred persons, and which was ull of earnest listeners. On entering the chapel the attention of the visitor is arrested by a handsome mural tablet of marble, just to the left of the recess at the end of the chapel, in which stands the lectern. The tablet bears this inscription: "The Thornwell Seminary for Orphans commemorates he pure and loving heart of that most llustrious man, James Henley Thornwell, D. D., born Dec. 9th, 1812, died August 1, 1861.

Orphaned in early childhood, but led n to man's estate by those who saw is native worth, he was himself ever ready to lift up the needy and to share nis goods with others.

His works attest his glorious intellect. out this Orphanage shall record the depth of his warm and sympathetic

Freely ye have received:

Freely give."

An interesting dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Jas. H. Thornwell, after which the President, Rev. W. P. Jacobs, explained how the work of building the Seminary had been acin this statement. He said there are now at the Orphanage between forty and fifty boys and girls, as many as can be accommodated in the two buildings first erected. As many as fifty other orphans have applied for admision. Two years ago the board of isitors felt the importance of procurcontributed. The amount of the first Monday morning of each week there was not sufficient money in the olete with the exception of a little painting, and this work costing three complished in two years. This is a ublime example of what can be done weighed down with sadness as we by faith. The capacity of the Orphanige is considerably enlarged, and the president is better able to carry on the humane work to which so much of his ital, have been walking the streets

goes on-should the gifts cease to come the work could not continue.

The Sunday-School Conventions. The State Sunday-School Convention met in the Baptist church on Wednesday night of last week. A short address of welcome was delivered by Gen. Y. J. Pop , and responded to on behalf of the convention by the President, Prof. J. D. Anderson. Then followed the regular routine work of the Convention. There were only a few members from a distance, eight counties being represented. The members of the Newberry County Sunday-School Convention, and the friends of Sunday-School work were associated with the Convention, and the numbers were thus considerably

increased. The meeting was organized by the election of Geo. S. Mower, President; Rev. M. Brown, Vice-President, six of the old Vice-Presidents holding over;

A. B. Woodruff, Secretary; M. A. Carlisle, Treasurer. During the session, which lasted till Friday noon, the following questions were discussed: "The whole Church n the Sabbath-School"; "The princioles of teaching applied to Sunday-School work"; "Better teachers, and how to procure them"; "The influence of the home upon Sunday-School"; 'What practical results have already been reached by the State and County

Sunday-School Conventions. Before adjourning on Friday a constitution was adopted, and the officers with which the body was organized were elected for the ensuing year. Columbia was selected as the place for the next meeting: and the matter of arrangements was left to the Central Executive Committee, provided

for by the new constitution. Of this Committee, the Rev. J. Steck, D. D., s President, and Geo. S. Mower, Esq., Secretary.

Immediately after the adjournment of the State Convention, the County Convention assembled. The representation was full. The Rev. J. E. Bushnell was elected President, and Geo.

S. Mower, Esq., Secretary. Reports

were made from the various schools in the County, and the Convention ad-It was a mistake to throw the two meetings together. The County Con-vention would have been more interesting at any other time. The State Convention was dull and flat. There was very little enthusiasm, and consequently little interest. Nobody feels that much good was done. Everybody feels that good ought to have been

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

The August number is remarkable for the variety and excellence of the contents. Among the leading, profusely illustrated articles are: "The Home of Illustrated Literarticles are: "The Home of Illustrated Literature" (a description of The Frank Leslie establishment); "An Adventure with Two Gentlemen of Verona"; "The Garden of England," by N. Robinson; "The History of a Playhouse," by Henry Tyrrell; "The Coronation of the Czar, Alexander III."

"The Real Lord Byron," by Alfred H.Guernsey, etc., etc. The interesting serial "The Beautiful Countess of Clairville," is continued and there are delightful stories, sketches, ed, and there are delightful stories, sketches, etc., by Amanda M. Douglass, Surrey Wyatt, T. R. G. Peck, Etta W. Pierce, etc. There are some excellent poems—several admirably illustrated, and a most comprehensive, enter taining, and instructive miscellany. The number contains 128 pages quarto, over 100 illustrations, and a beautiful colored frontispiece, "A declaration of Love." The price is only 25 cents a number; \$3 a year, post-Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher,

53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York. Thirty persons were poisoned in Union on the 28th, by eating icecream at an entertainment. Some of the cases were serious.

COMMUNISM IN NEWBERRY.

On Saturday morning, of last week, he following remarkable placard was found tacked to a telephone post at the end of Mollohon Row: Notice to the property owners and Insurance Companies.
"This block can be built no more.

Mollohon Row must only live in the to do with it. history of the past. Modern progress and public necessities decrees thus. Do not attempt. Merchants and owners are well paid for losses, perhaps as the newest and most capacious of never so much again, so listen to the notes of warning. Insurance agents, warn your companies of the impending danger. For twelve months have we worked for public good, and now since it has been consumated do not toy with the Gods any more. We are strong and determine. We do not destroy for our good or gain but the peoples. If Insurance companies perist in their efforts against us, then be the consequence upon their head, build up and we will tear down. You see us every day and those whom you least suspect are one of us, or with us. None know us and we will find time and opportunity sufficient to carry our plans into execution. Mollohon must die that Newberry may live! Coriolanus—"Mother, thou hast saved Rome but lost thy son," Mollohon to Commune. Now, we like that. Think of it! For

twelve long months these "Gods"—
with a big "G"—have actually been
working for the public good! We
have their word for it. For twelve months the Gods, with a big "G.," were in Newberry and nobody suspected it? And these Gods, with a big G., say that they must not be toyed with any more. That is a modest request and a perfectly reasonable one; and they hall not, our word for it, they shall not be toyed with any more. Why, can it be that the irreverent citizens omplished. We were most interested of Newberry have had the audacity to been made equally clean and handsome. toy with these Gods, with a big "G?" For shame! And they were working for the peoples good-working twelve months! Poor Gods, with a big 'G" how tired they must be, to be sure! And at last the good for which they have worked so magnanimously "consumated" (with one "m"); Moling more ample accommodations, and lohon Row "is dead"! If you have strike. The nerve with which they twas proposed that a seminary be tears to shed, let the eistern eatch hold out awakens grave apprehensions it was proposed that a seminary be built. The money was wanting, but them began working on faith, as in the case of each of the other buildings, long ago, if they had only known long ago, if they had only known long ago, with a capital "G.," wished it : but they didn't know it, poor contributed. The amount of the sainted man wished it, and the mills of the "strong and determine" immortals ground slowwhose name the Orphanage bears. On ly on! Ah! how they must have worked for twelve months! We fancy that in as the work went on, and the hands received their pay regularly at the end of the week. The Seminary is complete with the exception of a little working for the people. we can see them taking-slug after mous! And, as they take patriotic slug upon drink, they look into the fuor four thousand dollars has been ac- ture and pity, yes, tenderly pity, the insurance men. How our souls are think of the reprobacy of Newberry

Then, to think that these little Gods, life has already been devoted. Mr. of Newberry, and we have been un-Jacobs has done, and is doing a noble work, and he richly deserves the sympathy and assistance of the orphans' riends. He says, almost every report termine." If we knew at what office of the treasurer shows an empty treas-they expect to get their next mail, ury; and yet these fifty little mouths we'd wash and refill our old inkstand,

> Dear Gods (with a big "G") You are trumps you are. Drop in and wet your whistle-and tell us of the future. We are as full of questions as an interrogation point. We want system of this awful plague. Shriner's to know how you expect to benefit the Indian Vermifuge will expel them people by burning Mollohon Row; and we would like to know what especial interest you have in progress, or anything else pertaining to the welfare of Newberry. And, you will pardon the presumption of an erring mor-lid tal, we are anxious to know what par-ticular, far away realm produces Gods, exwith a big "G.,"-and whether you as made your advent upon the streets of in this town from an abode whose name in begins with "B.," and ends withted "R." And, tell us, ye Gods, with ed a big "G.," as the future stands unveiled before you, do you see Mol-nd-

> ohon Row again in ashes? and do you see two upright posts with a cross peam from which is suspended a roper, known among mortals as a gallows) jose and do you see dangling at the end o that rope a god, with a little "g.," anot a broken neck? Ye classical Gods his quoting Coriolanus, without application, rhyme or reason, tell us of the future. Is Rome really saved? The we are happy! Maybe you are Rc the man gods; no, they never but on the big "G." But, what do we see! Yetch powers! Even the big "G." is to and small; for projecting beyond it w catch a glimpse of (ha! ha! shall will the say it?) a glimpse of (ha! ha! ha! ex cotense our levity, but we really cant nelp it) we catch a glimpse of the tips | loaded wagons winding out the lane of-of ears! And as we look upon the leading to it on Tuesday last. The ips of those ears, we plug our ears with our fingers, for we expect an airsplitting, resonant bray from the Gods, with a big "G." Be generous old fellows; shell off that big "G.," and go

to your homes where your sweet voices are familiar barnyard sounds." We say, if we knew the address of these new-born deities who must not "toyed with any more," we'd write them a polite letter of interroration; but we do not know their adlress, and we must continue in the common ignorance to which mortals are heir. The Gods "decrees thus"in the elegant phrase of the Gods, with a big "G." Don't trouble yourself about any stray Gods that you may meet; "let them alone and hey'll go home with their little tails behind them."

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Various and all About.

Five Wednesdays, five Thursdays and five Fridays in this month.

The new bridge over Scott creek, on the new street, is nearly completed. Greenville had another fire last Frilay. Wonder what the commune had

The duplicate statue for the Confederate monument in Columbia will be in place at an early day.

The heat so far this summer has not een oppressive. This is the experience of the people of this section.

Edward Stuart, colored, died at Atinta Monday, and was interred here vesterday afternoon. The trustees of the Prosperity High

School met yesterday and elected Miss Carrie Lee Boulware second assistant. Rumors of a wild woman in Greenrille County, have reached the Green-

ville News; that paper discredits the

Dr. L. C. McLaughlin, Wolfesville, N. C., says: "I used Brown's Iron

citizen in the county, who is willing o contribute liberally to buy out Mollohon Block. Mr. J. B. Abbott, of Oconee, made orty-six bushels of wheat from two

and one-fourth sown. Newberry ahead of that-far ahead. The HERALD Book and Stationery tore is decidedly the best place i

town to get what you want. The stock kept there is large, fresh and cheap. The Methodist Parsonage looks like a new building with its bright paint on the outside, while on the inside it has

Mr. Smith Livingston has erected a large and convenient gin house on the corner, leading to Ebenezer Camp-Ground. It looks nice enough for a lwelling house.

The blacksmiths of Newberry struck last week, and they are still on the strike. The nerve with which they that the strike will be successful. Mosquito nets have not yet become a

necessity in Newberry. Happy ex-perience, and until rains become general these little buzzing and blood sacking pests will not put in an appear-. The rain last Saturday seems to have been pretty general. It reached all

the way from Clinton to Newberry,

list of our paper, the Newberry HERALD is a gratifying evidence of its growing popularity, while its claim upon the business men of the community

shown in its full columns. The Ebenezer camp-meeting opene its services to-day, Thursday, and will continue until Monday or Tuesday. The recent rain will give great comfort to tenters and visitors, while the ride to and fro will be very pleasant.

Notice the advertisement of Mr. S.

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> and restore health and a bright complexion. For sale by Dr. S. F. Fant. The convalescing Senior returned stolidly came from the corner wh

the quiet boy was sitting. Mr. Dash never remember what answer he gave, but the qu followed the traitor 3,000 miles to tion and his despair fixed the kill him. selves in his memory. Thirty-f vears afterward he visited Wa ington and entered the room who the Justices of the Supreme Co

were sitting. The Chief-Justice, the most lea ed and venerated man of his d was a man like St. Paul, whose b

ily presence was contemptible. The stranger regarded him first with awe, then with ama ment.

"It is the boy who went inside the fish's bones!" he exclair It is the boy who penetrafix

brick made there are very superior in quality, finish and color. These wagons were on the way to the site of the Newberry Cotton Mill, which is pro gressing finely. The burnt children feel that there is

life in the old land yet. Flynn is elegantly fixed in the large store of Mc-Fall & Satterwhite. Wright & Coppock look out from the commodious Master's office. Geo. McWhirter happily meets his friends in Hunt & Single tons large ware room. Peoples & Johnson show their hardware in one of Mrs. Mower's stores next to B. J. Ramage & Son. Perry Fant will exchange groceries for money next door to R. Y. Leavell's furniture establishment. While Dr. Jones will extract your teeth in Dr. Sale's old office. The fire fiend only subdues the ardor of Newherrians for a time.

The insurance men have been busy for several days, but the work of ad justing losses has not been finished. lynn's loss was adjusted at \$3,400in addition to which he received about \$800 worth of goods. Satisfactory Dr. E. C. Jones received \$425 the full amount of his insurance. Satisfactory. The loss of Peoples & Johnson was adjusted at \$5,000 in round numbers; this gave entire satisfaction, their loss having been more than covered by insurance. The loss of Wright & Coppock was adjusted at \$4,825. In addition, they were allowed the saved goods, amounting to \$2,788, which they accepted at a valuation of about \$2,300-a discount being made on account of damaged goods.

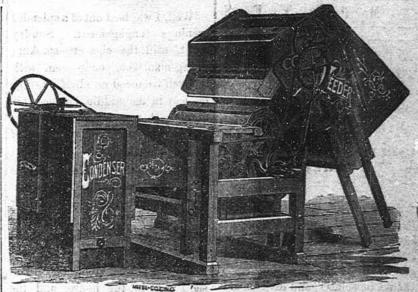
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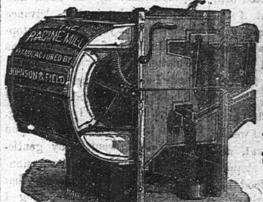
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For sale by Dr. S./F. Fant and W. There is talk of a duel between E. Pelham. Capt. Geo. D. Wise, of Richmond, and Dr. Wheat, growing out of the recent duel between Beirne and

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